THE USUAL CROWD OF REGULARS Lattic Fred Zantly Beaten by Slitzen for the Five-furioug Handleap—The Talent Made Money on Rochelle, Lallah, and Sandowne, The racing at Guttenburg was continued yesterday in a blinding snowstorm. The track was deep in mud and slush, and the regulars

Were present in their usual force.

Bothelle graduated from the maiden class by winning the opening race from Cultivator and Lady Hi Ban in a fighting finish. Lallah, with the weights and track in her favor, galloped away with the second race, beating out Polydora and Turk II. and a big field. Two favorites had landed the purses thus far, and the taient played Flatlands to win the third race with great confidence. Poor Jonathan was the second choice and the winner, he beating Gladiator in a hard drive by a neck. The favorite finished next to last. Sandowne opened up an even-money favorite in the fourth race, a handleap at five furlongs, but for some unexplained reason his price gradu-ally expanded, until at post time as good as 8 to 5 could be had all over the ring. This caused many of the shrewd betters to stay off

what they had regarded as the cinch of the day. Fidget led to the stretch, where the favorite drew away and finally won quite handly by half a length. Rightaway came with a rush in the last furlong, and beat Helen a neck for the place. Another handicap at six furlongs followed, for which Little Fred was made an even lowed, for which Little Fred was made an even money favorite, with Blitzen the second choice. Little Fred cut out the running to the half, but here he began to falter, and Lord Harry headed him. In the stretch Blitzen came on and won in a gallop by four lengths. King Orab got up in the last jump and beat Lord Harry a neck for the place. Monsoon was made favorite for the clesing event at seven turlongs, but third was the best place he could get. Hunning Bird, at 3 to 1, won, while Shotwer, a long shot, was second.

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THE FIRST RACE.

Pures \$400, of which \$50 to second; for maiden twoyear-olds; seiling allowances; four and a bair fariouss.

J. Garrigan's b. f. Rochelle, by Himyar-Rokee,
100 (Sweeney).

W. K. Cotten's b. c. Cultivator, 106 (McDermott).

J. Dwyer's br. f. Lady III Ban, 100 (Stewart).

Heads or Tails, Electrica; rolt, Crown Prince, Kate
golding, Henlopen gelding, La Gioria nilr, Milite filly,
and Lillie R golding also ran. Time, 0 (Std., Retting,
Against Rochelle, 2 to 1; Cultivator, 8 to 1; Lady Hi
Ban, 4 to 1.

THE SECOND BACK. THE SECOND RACE,
Parse \$400, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; sell
gallowances; six furious.
Dail's ch. f. Lallan, B. by Charaxus—Miss Grace,
10 Cfribe. Op (Tribe)

Biggins's ch. f. Polydors, 4, 104 (Nartin)

M. Thompson's ch. c. Turk II. 3, 100 (W. Fenny).

Lithbert, Mamio B. B., Ondawa, Jury Colt. Nuscovit
and Big Man akoran. Time, 1 11% Betting—again

Likh, St. to 5; Polydors, U. 65; Turk II. 6 to 1.

THE THIRD BACE.
Forse \$400, of which \$150 to second; selling allow sness; five furious.

M. J. Garrigau's h. c. Poor Jounthan, S. by Spend-thrift-Bilas, 102 (Sweeney).

W. R. Cotton's h. c. timinator, S. 107 (McDermott).

C. W. Parker's h. g. John R. S. 20 (Jeich).

Cheddar, Carmelite, Fatontown, Flatlands, and Friero plan ran. Time, 1045. Betting-Against Foor Jounthan, 2); to 1; Gludiator, 5 to 1; Jehn R., 20 to 1.

athan, 29 to 1; Gindiator, 5 to 1; Seni R., 5 to 1.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Handicap, purse \$100, of which \$50 to second, for two year-olds; five furious.

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Zarella, 1150, 1111. Gibtaway, 100 (ortfilm). 2

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tiandicap; purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; six furionish.

Robert Bradley's br. c. Blitzen, 3., by Elazer-Germanis, 117 (il Jones).

W. Winter's b. g. King Crab, aged, 115 (Horten).

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J. F. Cadyan's b. Lord Harry, 4, 112 (Ballard).

Lattle I red and Uncertainty also ran. Time, 1-103,

Betting-Agginst Billion, Dig to 1; Eing Crab, Cto 1;

Lerd Harry, 10 to 1.

THE SIXTH BACK. 

The following is the programme for to-day:
First Race-Three-quariers of a mile: selling. Heaperus, 101; Sir Richard, 104; Suspense nily, Susie
Poller gelding, 101 each; Athlena, us; Violet B., 74.
Second Race-Fave-schilts of a mile. Ring, 101 Jenter, Sun Voyage, Asrael, 104 each; Hamio B. 105;
Chadder, Maccallix, and a balf furiones. Bilitzen, King
Chall-Recently, and a balf furiones. Bilitzen, King
Crah, 115 eech; Bandrop welding, Singgard, 105 each;
Fourth Race-Three quarters of a mile; selling, Valse
Ahren, 101; Optawa, 108.
Fifth Race-Gree and one-stateenth miles; relling,
Firkover, Headilgut, 108 cach; Addie B., 103, dienochy,
Freezer, 102 cach.
Slath Race-Seven-sighths of a mile; salling, Casgast, Lithbert, 122 each; Tasso, Balbriggan, 107 each;
Annie W., 114; Vocalice, 100; Chitivator, 04. The following is the programme for to-day:

Bargains at the Buffelo Horse Sale.

BUFFALO. Nov. 20.-The great four days' horse sale began at the Driving Park this morning. There were about one hundred horsemen in attendance, but the prices ruled Restricting the Sail Area of Two Popular extremely low, considering the quality of the horseflesh disposed of. In fact there did not ings were placed under the hammer at \$35 to

The following brought \$500 and over: Silver King, 2:265, chostant staillon, foaler Silver King, 2:205, chestaut stallon, fealed in 1881, sire Mannbrino King, dam said to be by Iron Duke, was soid to Elmer L. Way of Baldwinsville, N. Y., for \$800, Ladr Bug, bay mare, foaled 1881, by Hamili's Almont, Jr., dam Lena, went to O. E. Robinson for Sillo. The chestaut mare Red Witch, for which Henry smith paid \$400, was a bargain at that price, as she showed quartars in 40 seconds before put to breeding, and \$2,000 was recused for her in New York four years ago. She is in foal to Heir at Law. Windspillter, a good readster, was sold for only \$330.

Thoroughbreds Under the Hammer at Lex

LETTROTON, Nov. 29.-Col. Sanders D. Brucof New York sold thirty-three head of thoroughbreds at auction here this afternoon for \$17,285, an average of \$523 per head. The of Maryland. The imported stallion Scorpion by St. Simon

brought \$3,100,going to R. Fitzgerald of Chicago. The Tattersalls-Brasfield Company will be gin Thursday and sell nearly 400 head. Cant

gin Thursday and soil nearly 400 head. Capt. C. P. Kidd will also selvon Thursday and Friday nights by electric light. Sales of \$500 or more follow:

Sappho, br. m. 8, by imp. Great Tom. dam Bram baistia. by imp. Bonnie Scotladd; Clay & Woodford, Paria Ky.

Actress. ch. m., d. by Bornton dam Louana B. by imp. elleneigr S. Y. Keene, ticorgetown, Ky.

Patti Hit. b. m., 10 by Wanderer, dam Phylin, by imp. Phaeton: Turney Bres. Paris. Ky.

Scorpion, b. h. 5, by St. Samon, dam Ausmons, by Lord Cliffden: R. Pitygerald, Chicago, Hi.

Persuasion, b. m., 13, by imp. Learnington, dam Emily Fullor, by Lexington; Major S. R. Crumbaugh, Hopxinaville, Ky.

Charner, b. m., 6, by imp. Kyrie Daiy, dam Veracity, by Wanderon; P. C. Kidd, Lexington.

Paucrama, b. m., 13, by John Morgan, dam Fantama, by Captain Ages; S. D. Bruce, New York

The Winners at Gloncester. GLOUCESTER, Nov. 29. - This is a summary of

to-day's races:

First Race—Six and a half forlongs. Houri first, Sea Bird second, sue Ryder third. Time, 1:80%, Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. La Galatea Brat, Bert second, pass/for third. time, 1:00%. Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile. L. O. C. Hirst, Crocus second, Forest third. Time, 1:00%, Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Jack of Diamonds first, Coriosanae second, Lamar third. Time, 1:30%. Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs. A. O. H. first, Birth Race—One and one-eighth miles. Mirthwood Brat, Moutpeller second, Burnalde third. Time, 2:08. to-day's races:

Winners at East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.-To-day's races a East St. Louis resulted:
First Race—Five withth of a inite. Johnnie Weber
for Cotta second, but around third. Time, 1.05.
Record, Race—Live with a mile. Mitchell first,
Josephine Caseluly second, his results of time, 1.08.
Third Race—Elsyen-skyteenther the mile.
First, Irene H. sacond, Midway third. Time, 1.01.
Fourth Race—Five-skyteenther third. Servia first,
Dakwiew second, Lady Blackburn third. Time, 1.0034,
Fifth Race—Out mile. Rugte first, John G. sacond,
Glenrush third. Time, 1.143. East St. Louis resulted:

Nancy Hanks Will Remain in the West. Boston, Nov. 29 .- Namey Hanks, the "Queen of the Furf." will pass the winter at Terre Hants, Ind., and will be under Budd Doble's care next season. M: I Malcolm Forbes, her owner, bud thought some of nav-ing the borse wintered at his stock farm at Poukapa, but to-day he decided to have her remain in the West.

News from the Horse World.

The great trotting stallion Stamboul. 2:07%, ging of the trotting turf. is but ten years old, and has ten in the 2:30 list. He will be sold in this city next menth. The Hudson County Jockey Club and the min racing at Guttenburg this winter have a green regard for Starter James F. Caldwell, and it is their intention to show their good will by a substantial present.

INTERNATIONAL GACHT RACING. Lord Bunraven's Plan for a Revised Set of

The North American Review for December. which was published yesterday, contains an interesting article on international yachting. from the pen of the Earl of Dunraven. whose challenge for the America's Cup is now on the way across the Atlantic. He starts off

by saying:
"That yachting is the most charming of pas times and yacht racing the most engressing of sports is a proposition so practicable as to scarcely acquire elaboration or argument, especially among English-speaking people, for in their hearts the sea and life thereon inspire genuine joy."

He then discusses yachtsmen and yachtswomen, how to drive a boat through the water, stability, sallmaking, racing yachts, and yacht skippers, and says that every point of sailing suggests an appropriate and different form of hull. Continuing, he says:
"Of the intrinsic delights of the sea, the

charm of the independent life. I have not space and power to speak. From habit and

space and power to speak. From habit and historical association, from the persisting strain of the old roving Scandinavian blood in their veins, the sea is beloved by English-speaking men, and they will understand what I cannot express. This also must be said, that the sport is free from crueity, from fraud, from everything that casts a taint upon almost every other form of sport."

After a short sketch of the history of international yacht racing, Lord Dunraven considers the America's Cup and its relation to future yachting. Among other things he says:

"In the lirst place, the cup was not originally intended to be an international challenge cup, but it was won in an open race in which every yacht was lighting for its own hand. That the donors erected the trophy into an international cup, under conditions adapted to an open race, shows that they gave little thought to the matter. The error was perceived after one race had taken place and was rectified, and since then two deeds or gift have been framed for regulating contests for the cup."

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Without pretending to examine into these deeds of gift minutely, Lord Dunraven points out that for many reasons they have been objected to by yachting men in England, the last deed being apparently open to criticism in an especial way on account of the dimensions clause. "No challengs," says Lord Dunraven. "ver has been made or ever will be made under the terms of that deed. It is impossible to conceive of two opinions more diametrically opposed than those of English and American yachtsmen regarding it, and if the views of the New York Yacht Club are unchanged and unchangeded and are representative of the yachting world of America, international racing is, as far as America and England are concerned, at a deadlock."

Lord Dunraven then writes of how an ideal international yacht race should be run, and says: "What I should do is this: It is no disparagement of other countries to say that England and America are foremest in yachting matters, and no one could feel insulted if Americans and Englishmen took the lead in laying down regulations for international races. Moreover, a very large or mixed committee would never arrive at any conclusion whatever. I would, therefore, invite say three Englishmen and three Americans, representative yachtsmen and members of the foremost clubs, to meet in New York or London, or in some other convenient place—Parls might be suitable—and sit down to discuss the matter thoroughly, and draw up definite rules.

"Their labors having been brought to a conclusion, I would put six bits of paper, one of them being marked, into a hat, rhake them up and request the members of my drafting committee to draw lots. The nationality of the drawer of the marked lot should determine the water, one of the should a position and notoriery that make it singularly the trophy to be held by presumably the best racing vessel

A NEW RULE ON THE CLYDE

Classes of Yachts. Boston, Nov. 29. - The Herald's yachting correspondent in Scotland has sent an account of an important and significant meeting of representative Clyde yachtsmen which was held at Glasgow last week for the special pur pose of establishing rules for the limiting of the sail area of the two popular length classes on the Clyde. The correspondent writes:
"Notwithstanding the holding out of the

Clyde amateurs, the new school of gentlemen amateurs, who like to rise without reefing or any other inconvenience, carried the principle of restricted sail area. Henceforth the twenty-three-footer on the water line will be taxed to an over-all longth of thirty feet and a sail area plan of 750 square feet. The seven

taxed to an over-all length of thirty feet and a sail area plan of 750 square feet. The seventeen-foot water line and nineteen-foot over all classes were also restricted as to sail area and the spread fixed at 470 square feet. On the question of sail area of the fore triangle reliable data of existing boats was not forthcoming, and a decision on this point was relegated to a sub-committee of three members, whose ruling will be final. In neither of the above classes is plate, fin. bulkkeel, or contreboard to be allowed, and the rules fixed are to hold good for five years."

With regard to the new boats in preparation for next season the correspondent writes: "It is an open secret that young fife has his design for a new 40-rater to tackle the Queen Mabalraddy in shape, and a few days will see her keel ind down. Fife has also in form the details of a design of a 35-rater, but it is understood that this boat is for a foreign owner, possibly a New Yorker, and she may not be constructed on the Clyde. It is already understood that the Messrs. Henderson are preparing to lay out space enough in a secluded spot in their Mendowside vard for the construction of a large cutter, not a 70-footer, and doubtless that boat will be Lord Duoraven's."

Those who claim that the new deed of gift is unfair now have an opportunity to see what some of the British yachtsmen will do when they get a chance. The ballast pin, the bulkkeel, and the centreboard boats are now barred from the small-length classes, and unless the rule is rescinded neither of the above types of boats can race for five years on the Clyde.

Those advecating such a rule stand in their own light, for the small boats are purely experimental. It only goes to show that the New York Yacht Club knew what they were about when they made the races makes racing a big farce, yet that is what the Clyde yechtsmen have done in the small classes.

W. K. Vanderbilt's New Yacht.

That Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt has given an order to Messrs. Laird. the Birkenhead shipbuilders. for a 2,000-ton cruising yacht will surprise few people here, as it was said some time ago that he was going abroad to have his vacht built. The new boat is somewhat larger than

built. The new boat is somewhat larger than the Alva, her length over all being something over 300 feet. She will have powerful triple expansion engines, and is expected to make at least 15 knots an hour.

It is said that her interior decorations and cabin fittings will be very claiorate, and will far surpass those on the ill-fated Alva. Mr. St. Clero Byrne, an Englishman, who designed the Alva, is her designer, and expects to have her finished early next summer. Her coal carrying capacity it is said will be very large, so that extended cruises can be made.

Mr. Vanderblit, when seen yesterday, said that it was true he was having a yacht built by the Messrs, Laird of Berkenhead, and that he hoped that the yacht would be ready to go in commission some time in July of next war. Mr. Vanderblit said that the plans would be somewhat similar to those of the Alva, but would be somewhat more extensive. The new host, it is said, will cost upward of half a million dollars.

The Valiant Yacht Club Incorporated. ALEANY, Nov. 29 .- The Vallant Tacht Club of Net

Ulrecht, Kings county, fied a certificate of incorpora-tion with the Secretary of State to-day. The object of the incorporators is to afford the members the oppor-tunity of enjoying national sports and to stimulate interest in yachting. The directors of the club are: Henry V. Harding, William H. Turton, H. B. Harden-burg, fidgar H. Williams, Julius D. Grandchus, George W. Mason, Henry W. Jones, John Beermann, and Thomas W. Keily, all of Brooklys.

THE CARTERETS WIN THE CUP.

They Defeat the Larchmont Team by a Score of 91 to 85 for the Club Team Trophy, Some of the best work ever seen at the trape was witnessed yesterday at Larchmont, when the fourth annual competition for the club team trophy took place on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Only two clubs entered teams. They were the Carteret Gun Club of Bergen Point, N. J., and one representing the Larchmont Yacht Club. The Carterels won by a score of 91 to 85, and broke the team

record.

The Carterets had already won this handsome challenge trophy twice, and needed but one more victory to make the cup their permanent property, so when the last shot was fired and it was known that they had won the

manent property, so when the last shot was fired and it was known that they had won the cup for good and all, there was great rejoicing among the members.

The cup was first put up for competition in 1883, and was open to teams representing the following clubs: Westminster Kennel Club of Babylon, L. L.: Country Club of West Chester. Carteret Gun Club, and Larchmont Yacht. Tuxedo Gun Club, and Larchmont Yacht. Club, The Carterets won it in 1889 and 1890, the Larchmonts in 1891, and the Carterets again yesterday.

The conditions of the competition for the club team trophy are as follows: Open to teams of four men from subscribing clubs, twenty-five birds per man, thirty yards' rise and fifty yards boundary. It's traps, under modified Hurlingham rules. The contest was started at 12:50 c'clock and finished at 3:15 o'clock. The Larchmont team was composed of George Work, Cant. Money, L. T. Davesport, and Edgar G. Murphy, while the Carterets were represented by such weil-known cracks as H. Yale Dolan, J. Brown, Oakleigh Thorne, and L. S. Thompson.

It looked sort of queer to see Work. Murphy, Davenport, and Money, who have been shooting matches agrainst each other, all on one team, but it did not seem to interfere with their work at all, and had the weather been clear the score might have been reversed.

George Work of the Larchmonts was the first to shoot at 12:50. He brought down his first bird, a right quarterer, with his first barrel. Yale Dolan came noxt, and he killed his bird in masterly style. The others followed in rapid succession, and the match was over by a low moments after 3 oclock. The birds were a very good lot, but the cold and snow seemed to stiffen them and they required a little persuasion before they would fig. Owing to the force of the wind the majority of the birds were right quarterers or incomers. Take lifes and snow storm blew right across the traps into the shooters faces and at times hid the birds and traps from view.

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possible conditions: a blinding northwest gate and snow storm blew right across the traps into the shooters' faces and at times hid the birds and traps from view.

The fact that the members of the Carteret team killed 31 okt of a possible 100 birds and broke the team record shows that the work done was little short of phenomenal. L. S. Thompson of the winning team did beautiful work and killed his 25 birds straight. H. Yale Dolan's work on the same team was nearly as good, as he only missed one bird in his string. Oakielgh Thorne lost two. Edgar G. Murphy did splendid execution for the Larchmonts. Up to his twenty-first bird he kiled them in one, two, three order, but had hard luck on his twenty-second and twenty-third birds, which fell dead out of bounds, just as every one supposed he would make a clean score. Capt. Money was handleapped by his glasses or he would have undoubtedly beaten his score of 10. Whenever he stepped to the score to shoot the snow would turn to water on his plasses of his cose, so when the bird rose he saw flocks of pigeons flying through the air instead of the one he was looking for. L. T. Davenport and George Work both did splendid work for Larchmont, killing 22 and 21 respectively, but it was of little or no avail against the almost perfect work of their opponents.

J. Brown of the Carterets made the lowest score on his side, killing 19 out of his 25. He had very hard luck, however, as three of his birds fell dead just outside of bounds. Among those who were present were Clarence Dolan, Augustin Monroe, G. M. Barretto, W. S. Alley, K. M. Bull, F. A. Potts, Dr. Wynn, Jordan L. Mott, Jr., Augustus W. Mott, Paul L. Thebaud, David I. Jackson, Arthur Duane, E. C. Moffatt, E. A. Watson, H. R. C. Watson, F. W. Flint, H. A. Van Liew, George S. Floyd Jones, and Willlam Murray.

George Stanwax acted as referee, Jacob Pentz was scorer, and Fred Kunt furnished the birds. The score follows:

Larchmont.

LARCHMONT. George Work-1 2 0 0 2, 0 2 2 2 2, 1 2 1 2 2, 1 1 2 0 1, 2 1 2 2

The past records made in the competition are as follows:

Seventh Regiment Markamen Compete. The Abeel tropby match shoot was started last evening at the Seventh Regiment armory range. Six teams faced the targets. The conditions of the match teams from each company unlimited; seven shots standing and seven prone; no sighting shots. The winning team has possession of the trophy for thirty days, subject to a challenge at any time after twenty

500 purch. Femile, 100 cm. 100 .289 Totals..... COMPANY D. Sergeant F. H. Clark
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Private H. J. Brough.
Private J. V. Holwel.
Private J. B. Rotteerge, dr.
Sergeant J. W. B. Rockwell.
Corporal H. J. Sills.
Corporal W. H. Wattal.
Lieut, J. B. Denson.
Private L. M. Todd.

Totals..... .....262 Things Looked Cheerful at the Transit Rod

The Transit Red and Gon Club, composed principally of memoers of the engineer corps annier Commassioner Heintz, opened their new club house at West Chester on Saturday last. The grounds presented quite a picturesque appearance. The house was pratitly decorated, both outside and inside, and the extensive sheeting grounds were surrounded by a curden of gray flags. Alongside of the club house was a fifty-foot flag pole, and when the members and rusers, numbering over 100, had assembled around the pole, a new single as thrown to the breeze annic their aftercheer. It is also to be breeze annic their aftercheer, all adjoined to the west through the discussion of the grounds. Addresses even also made by John Osborna, James Duans of the Bronz Gun Cith, and others. The Transit Red and Gun Club, composed principally

Baseball News. Frank C. Bancroft has signed as business manager of the Cincinnati Esseball Club for next season.

The New York Central is the route of the Empire State express. fastest train in the world, her time

- CALLED IT "NO CONTEST."

Greggains and Costello Sparred Eighty Rounds Without Result. Costello-Greggains encounter, which began in the Coney Island Athletic Club ring at about 10 o'clock Monday night, came to an unsatisfactory end at about 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The fighters had up to that time answered the gong for eighty rounds. and had been inside the ropes for over five hours. As a decisive result seemed improbable, Referee Eckhardt declared the contest drawn, the club decided to divide the purse of \$2,500 between the contestants, and all bets were declared off. The fact that Costello and Greggains fought a 50-round drawn battle on the Pacific slope aroused the suspicion that their meeting last night was a prearranged affair. In reply to this charge it is set forth that Costello broke a hand early in the engagement, and was compelled on that ac-count to keep away from his opponent. The Concy Island A. C. officials also assert that when the men left the ring they were so exhausted they could hardly stand up, and that

count to keep away from his opponent.

Concy Island A. C. officials also assert that when the men left the ring they were so exhausted they could hardly stand up, and that the cords in their legs and arms were badly swollen. At the end of the forty-eighth round the crowd whistled "Home, Sweet Home," and requested the men to "Go on and fight." This has aftered men to "Go on and fight." This has aftered men to "Go on and fight." This has aftered to some disposition to fight, but he failed to do some disposition to fight, but he failed to do any leading, and after two minutes of sparring covering and got away when the latter rushed. In the fifty-first round he landed his left on Costello's stomach and followed with a smash on the neck. Costello going down and remaining for the allotted ten seconds. Greggains made a rush in the fifty-second round, but costello eluded his antagonist and excaped, with only a light one on the neck. Costello going a by some the fifty-fifth costello going a stiff punch on Greggains's wind in the fifty-fourth, but he did not follow up his advantage. In the fifty-fifth Costello smashed Greggains on the stumach and noked a straight left on the chin. Greggains rushed, but Costello clinched and got away. The lighters did nothing but dance around each other in the fifty-sixth, and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and went to sleep. Costello landed one stomach blow in the fifty-sixth, and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and went to sleep. Costello landed one stomach blow in the fifty-sixth, and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and went to sleep. Costello landed one stomach blow in the fifty-sixth, and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and went to sleep. Costello landed one stomach blow in the fifty-sixth, and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and went to sleep. Costello landed one stomach blow in the fifty-sixth and hundreds of speciators lay down on the benches and that the speciators in the fifty-sixth and hundreds of speci

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The Crescent City Athletic Club decided to-day upon Thursday, Feb. 18, at 9 P. M., for the Hall-Fitzsimmons prize fight, and for Dec. 22 for the Bowen-Fielden fight. A temporary arena will be pre-pared for the last contest, but it is hoped to have the permanent amphitheatre built by the time the two great middle weights meet.

Police Stopped the Bout.

Jerry Murphy, the well-known boxer, had a boxing show at his academy, corner of Grand street and South Fifth avenue, last night. Some very hot fighting took place and the few hundred spectators were well enter place and the rew hundred specialists were well relected to the sport began with a three-round exhibition bout between Jerry Murphy and Jim Barry. This was rollowed by another three-round set-to between 'Fiddier' Neary, the old-time fighter, and Tommy Green, The next bout was to have been of six rounds duration. The principals were William Melio and J. Hendrix, two west side bentamn. Heito was the elevered the two and made a chopping block out of his opponent. or the two was also have a thopping seed in proposest.

In the fifth round, while Hendrix was bleeding from nose and month and his face was covered with blood, the police who were present out of humane sympathy stopped the proceedings, and the referee awarded the bout to Melto.

Van Heest in the Hands of Billy Ducey. Saucenno, Cal., Nov. 29 .- Johnny Van Heest, who is matched to fight Sol Smith at the California Athletic Cinb on Thursday night, Dec. 29, has started into training at this place. Billy Dacey is his principal handler, with Jack Hicks as an assistant. The training quarters are pleasantly located, being right on the water front, and with every facility for pacing a man in good physical condition. The party have a nicely nitted up cottage to themselves.

In spenking of Van Heest's chances, against Smith, Darey says: "I am condident that Johnny has the ability to beat Smith. I have seen both men perform, and know to a dot what they can do. Van Heest is a very clever boy. He squick and shifty on its legs, a capital judge of distance, and a good general. However, should Smith win, he will know that he has had trouble with some one." Club on Thursday night, Dec. 29, has started int

The Crescent City A. C. Thoroughly Orgautzed. NEW ORIESTS, Nov. 29 .- The stockholders of the Cres New Onixasi, Nov. 29.—The slockholders of the Crescent City A. C., at a meeting last night, elected the
following officers: Charles Noel, Prasident; Charles J.
Habst, Vice-Fresident; G. L. Travis, Treasurer. The
members of the Contest Committee are; Joseph I.
Sporhl, Frank Williams, Louis Grevinig, Henry Lehman, and H. M. Frank. The Hoard of Directors consists
of representative merchanics and business men. There
will be a curtain raiser in the shape of a finish fight between Andy Howen and Jose Fielden, a couple of tight
weights, to come off during Christmas week.

The club will put up a forfeit of \$5,000 to insure the
fight between Fitzammons and Hall. This is in accordance with the wishes of Hall.

Jack McGee Would Like to Tackle Some

John McGinnis, the backer of Jack McGee, the Boston welter-weight pugilist, called at the Hindrand Newsonlice yesterday and stated, on behalf of McGee, that he would like to arrange a match with Paddy Gorman would like to arrange a match with Paddy Gorman, the Australian, Johnny Reagan, or any other man in the lusiness, at 150 or 155 pounds, for that \$2,000 of-fered by the Ceney Island Athletic Club. Medice is par-ticularly anxious to get a whack at Gorman. Paddy was seen later by a reporter of This Sen, and he said that negatiations were now pending for a match with Reagan, and should they fall through he would oblige Medice with a match, if the club would ask him to meet the Boston man.

Choynekt Cannot Talk Fight Just Now. Joe Choynaki is meeting all comers this week at the Grand Theatre, Williamsburgh, When asked by a Sun reporter resterday morning whether he intended to pay any attention to the \$1.500 purse offered by the Olympic Club of New Orleans for a meeting between the winner of the Goddard Maher contest and himself, he said he said.
"I cannot at present give a definite answer to that question, as i have many liceatives engagements on hand that I must fuith. Probaby I will have something to say after that fight takes place."

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-The fight between Jim Bar ren of Australia and Robert Dochs of Or weights, took place before the Paio Alio Alhietic Ulph to-hight. Berron won in the second round, secring a clean knock-out. The first round was all in bobbs's favor, bobbs landing repeatedly on Barron's face and head.

In the second round Barron took the lead and after a horricane raby put bobbs to sleep before the round was half over.

Purdy Whips Neal in Ten Rounds Derxons, Nov. PR .- William Purdy of Eric, and Gui Neal of Superior, Vis., both colored, fought ten rounds here last night for a purse of \$100 and a side here \$100 a side. Purply had decoderly the best of the contest from the fourth round, when he secured the only know down. Near's hip was red oven in the offit round by an upper cut. The light was awarded to Purdy.

Frank Boran Wins First Prize at Quoits, The Brooklyn quoti tournament of Dick White's which was postponed by reason of durkness on Thanks giving Day, was resumed in funday last, and resulted in Frank Doron winning first price \$10; Alexander in Frank Boran winning first price \$10; Alexander Kerr, accord prize \$1. maj the old Komen, Vicar Carey, third price, \$2. It was a handleap saint, with Frank Boran and Alexander Korr at scratch. Andrew Marray had two points; tem Dewhard, four, Pavid Adams, twelver dames Whittles, six Affred Harrings for, entit Feler tougal, nine; Chasa case, five, doe lial, four.

In the drat heat Carey easily defeated Whittles by \$2.15.8, Buran heat had; \$2.1 to \$8, her knocked the wind out of the saits of Tom Dewhard by \$2.1 to \$1. in Hartington surprised Feler Georga Is the tune of \$2. to \$12. Morray heat adams by \$2.1 to \$1. in the prices Horan walked away from herr, the score being \$2.1 to \$1. and then been heat Corey, \$2.1 to \$1. At the conclusion of the tournament herr issued an open studiengs to play John Shortes for \$1.0 a side.

Enoch Lockley of Actories writes to Tas Sas that when Moxel and his backer are ready to make a match with bim, that is, Lockley against McNell, they should have a deposit in some responsible persons hands and he will cover it humadastely. Lockley further are the states to be as high as \$1.00 a side.

BOWLERS HAVE AN OFF NIGHT.

Low Scores Rolled by the Cracks in the American National Tournament, Kany games have been rolled at the Germania assembly Rooms alleys, but on no occasion have the Assumbly nones above as the billion when the Glendais, Orchard, and West Shore teams competed in the twenty-ninth series of the American National tournsment. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Totals ..... 7 21 22 728 Totals ..... 4 20 26 864 Glendale ... 56 121 184 201 343 425 489 500 645 728 West Shore 51 124 197 263 838 384 408 528 588 664 Cmpire-Henry Schroeder, Scorers-T. W. Timpe and J. Harken, Average-Glendale, 145 3-5; West Shore, 132 4-6. SECOND GAME.

Totals ..... 7 24 19 753 Totals ...... 11 17 22 767 PRANES. West Shore. 80 150 240 308 878 452 525 591 682 763 Orchard..... 55 110 176 240 315 389 474 579 674 757 Umpire-Henry Schroeder, Scorers-J. Hathen and A. Fuchs. Average-West Shere, 150 3-5; Orchards, 151 2-5.

THIND GAME. ORCHARD. Sorre. S. A. A. Sorre. S. A. A. S. A. S Totals ...... 31 27 12 848 Totals ...... 13 22 15 827 Orchard, ... 82 161 267 364 456 524 568 672 761 848 Glenuale... 107 213 302 374 431 504 574 657 743 827

Umpire—C. F. Schmidt, Jr. Scorers—William Folter man and J. Hafken. Average—Orchard, 169 3-5; Glendale, 169 2-5. The A. A. R. U. game at the West End alleys last night was won by the home bowlers. The score;

| WEST EXEL | Some | Section | Secti Totals .... 12 19 19 787 Totals ..... 10 21 19 766 West End. 85 170 255 830 420 482 551 628 700 787 Bachelor. 83 154 228 342 382 449 538 617 691 766

Umpires-II, C. F. Myer and J. Orr. Scorers-II, A. Fallon and G. W. Young.

Failon and G, W. Young.

The Bioomingdates defeated the West Ends in the A. B. U. game last night. The score:

\*\*None | State Totals ... 4 22 24 683 Totals .... 8 24 18 769

Winson 48 117 102 254 312 394 474 557 612 083 Bloom/gdele 72 155 242 304 367 468 518 589 604 769 Umpires Suffborrow and Swartz, Scorers J. T. Duff and A. L. Westervelt. The following games were rolled in the A. A. B. U. at the Madison alleys last hight: FIRST GAME.

| Madison | First Gare | First Totals ..... 12 20 16 785 Totals ...... 9 24 17 771 Totals .... 9 23 18 807 Totals ..... 8 23 19 767 Section D. Subdivision 1, of the American Amateur Bowing Union will begin their series on Dec. 15. The following is the schedule:

The Orange A. C., on their own alleys on Monday night, won two games from the Roseville A. C. in the Morris and Essex Bowling League series. The acores:

and Essex Bowling League series. The acores:
FIRST GAM.

Orange-Pettit, 148; Rodman, 161; R. Timpson, 157;
G. Timpson, 154; Pickeley, 171; Total, 791;
Rosevitie-Norman, 167; Barduck, 128; Gregory, 154;
Baidwin, 185; Van Ness, 147; Potal, 781;
SKOOND GAME.

Orange-Pettit, 180; Rodman, 160; R. Timpson, 149;
G. Timpson, 140; Pickeley, 152; Total, 779;
Roseville-Norman, 156; Burdick, 193; Gregory, 122;
Baidwin, 157; Van Ness, 158; Total, 746.

The South Orange F. C. distinguished themselves on Monday might by rolling about 100 pins ahead of their customary scores and winning, on their own alleys, two games from the West End A. C. in the Morris and Es-sex Bowling League series. The scores: Fifther dame.

South Orange-Wright, 189: Smith, 176; Roberta, 170; Bradshaw, 199; Sinclair, 194. Total, 848.
West End-Kiker, 152; Stedman, 111; Radel, 161; Mo-Chesney, 152; Hewes, 153. Total, 2,729.

The Tompkins Club won two games in the opening series of Heiser's Brooklyn tournament on Monday night. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Tompkins-Whaley, 120; Clarkson, 150; Kompfi, 114; Rapp, 156; Fermbach, 179; Total, 748. Tempieton-Breitenbach, 144; Wirth, 157; Herberger, 137; Biegen, 100; Heidebrandt, 1d3, Total, 713. Madison-Mulling, 174; Mitchell, 154; H. Bracken, 150; Birsh, 191; N. Bracken, 130. Total, 787. Templeton-Hreitenbach, 132; Wirth, 130; Herberger, 145; Biegen, 152; Hildebrandt, 145. Total, 71d.

THER CAME.

TOMPKINS—Whaley, 145; Clarkson, 158; Kompf., 126;
Rapp, 186; Fernbach, 125, Total, 757,
Madison—Mulius, 163; Mitchell, 156; H. Bracken, 156; Hirsh, 128; N. Bracken, 103, Total, 696. Teams Nos. 4, 5, and 6 competed in the team teurna-ment of the Montauk Club of Brocklyn on Monday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Team No. 4-Mower, 135; Smith 154; Taynter, 99; Hntt, 139; Curry, 182; Total, 690; Team No. 5-Kyle, 154; Tredwell, 144; Schlegel, 180; Nathewson, 135; Slackwell, 146. Total, 698. ACOND GAME.

Team No. 4—Mower, 135; Smith, 143; Taynter, 106; Bunt, 181; Curry, 141. Total, 050.

Team No. 0—Cummings, 170; Frice, 139; Griggs, 125; Underhill, 96; Pearsall, 152. Total, 682.

Team No. 5-Hyle, 140; Tredwell, 107; Schlegel, 13; Alieu, 108; Blackwell, 104, 101, 101, Team No. 6-Cummings, 136; Frice, 137; Hepson, 103; Underbill, 117; Pearsall, 114. Total, 610.

The Waverly Club defeated the Nameless team in the Rection C series of the American Amateur Football Union on Monday night. The score: Waverly-Harrison, 14%: Lamy, 157; Hull, 159; Livingston, 164; Chriting, 196. Total, 841. Sameless—Lauckhardt, 152; Naul, 171; Boynton, 152; Fatterson, 151; Lucas, 161. Total, 793.

Two games were rolled in the individual tournment of the Hanover Club of Brooklyn on Monday evening. The scores: The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Team No. 5—Webber, 150; Lenori, 289; Hasler, 168; Williams, 166; Hacon, 73, Total, 776, Team, No. 4—Young, 155; Haker, 147; Hawkins, 180; Ectcheing, 139; De Long, 189, Total, 760. SECOND GAME.

Team No. 4—Young, 158; Paker, 147; Hawkins, 111; Estcheing, 150; De Long, 140, Total, 710, Team No. 5—Webber, 150; Lenort, 141; Haster, 124; Williams, 111; Bacon, 67. Total, 593, The Pin Enights defeated the Columbus Club in Carruthers's Brooklyn tournament on Monday evening. The acore:
Pin Knight—Anderson, 204; Rothman, 160; Welch, 139; Grosch, 162; Good, 181, Total, 546.
Columbus—Obernier, 152; Waldhauer, 118; Weckesser, 146; Meyer, 163; Keppler, 119. Total, 698.

The Union A.C. and Hour teams won the games played in the Hobelen tournament on Monday night. The scores:

First GAME.

Union A C - Brandt, 183; Shaw, 139; P. Wilkins, 164; Brown, 142; C. Ostrander, 160; Dash, 181; G. Wilkins, 189; W. Ostrander, 123; Total, 1, 233; iron tross-Hawkridge, 123; Stalling, 112; Wright, 148; Burke, 131; Onion, 97; Pierson, 161; Brautigan, 160; Cross, 107. Total, 1,045.

Honr-Cramer, 168; Ludwig, 135; Campbell, 149; Spobn, 140; Obrieter, 152; Moyer, 176; Kunken, 122; Baileder, 149; Total, 1,194; Nght Owls-Fuls, 119; Rurckhardt, 157; Ram, 121; Smith, 131; Hever, 143; Rogers, 118; Prange, 134; Meyer, 119; Total, 1,03d. Three games were rolled in the Bushwick tourna-ment of Brooklyn on Monday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Central Star-Klein, 126; Otten, 147; Staufer, 161;
Bender, 183; Lang, 124, Total, 741,
Hamburg No. 2-Mass, 114; Bayer, 131; Bachert,
146; Horiman, 122; Bewald, 142; Total, 657.

14e; Hochman 122; Dewald, 142; Total, 657.

Hamburg No. 2-Mass, 142; Hayer, 131; Bachert,
141; Hochman, 130; Dewald, 138; Total, 662;
Kings County-Rivinius, 132; Jahrdoerfer, 171;
Farile, 100; Freschman, 115; Nichels, 161, Total, 679;
Kings County-Rivinius, 134; Jahrdoerfer, 145; Farile, 159; Treschman, 145; Nichels, 146, Total, 728,
Central star-Kielin, 200; Otten, 161; Staufer, 147;
Bender, 105; Lang, 106, Yotal, 720. The American Amsterr Bowling Union game at the Astoria A. t. slieys was won by the home bowlers by six pins. The score: Remissort—K. Roberts. 197; Zecker. 149; Blaksly, 107; W. Roberts. 150; Kronum 149. Total 772. Astoria A. C. Arcase. 125; Gray, 121; Ritchie, 139; Paynter, 223; Boyce, 170. Total 776.

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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

Reymolds wound prefer to have the boat: at the Coney Island Athletic Cath.

Tommy Kelly, the Hartem Spider, wants to find out why his challenge to fight Kid Hogan, bolly Lyons, or any one in his class has not been accepted. Kelly states that he is prepared to talk right to either of the linen hamed, at any time or there.

"Kid" Hogan is out with a challenge to fight Danny McBride to a flight for any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side and the biggest inducement offered by any clint. Hegen thinks that he can deten. McRride easily, One of the latter's seconds salet yesterday that McBride was a very sick boy when he met bonovan on Monday night.

There was some talk vesterday at matching Walter Edgerton, better known as the "kentucky insecting," against iscorge Dixon or Johany Griffin, for a timited number of rounds at the Coney Island vints. Edgerton is said to be very clever with its biases and is reddied with bolling his own against Dixon for four rounds at Phiadelphia recently.

Drayra, Nov. 28.—During the present week it is extended, and Billy Smith of Australia will formatly sign articles for a mish fight. A telegram has been received by Woods asking him if he would meet Smith before the California Athletic Glub late in January for a purse of \$1,500. Woods promptly wired: "Yes." Fuller particulars are expected by letter.

The Volunteer Football Guib have been materially strengthened since their hat game, and they are very desirous of hisying some strong college eleven at the Frast Club carnival. They have won some very creditable victories during the past seeson, among the eleven which they have defeated being the Varina Boat Club of Brookiya, Tenakiil Outing Club, Bobbs Ferry, Cadets of the Yorkers Military Academy, and Elizabeth Athletic Club. beth Athletic Club.

Philamelphia, Nov. 29.—At the fall tournament of the Philamelphia Amateur Swimming Club the winners were: Roaning-110 pound class, John Montroy, R.A. A.; 120-pound class, M.J. Hailitan, F. A. S. C.; 130-pound class, George Jones, unattached; 140-pound class, George Jones, unattached; 140-pound class, George Jones, Last, Carting-110-pound class, J. Moneypeuny, P.A. S. C.; 140-pound class, William Treelach, P.A. S. G.; 140-pound class, J. Stocker, P.A. S. G.; The thirteenth and the stockers, The thirteenth and the stockers of the stockers, I also and the stockers.

P. A. S. C., As pound case, S. stocker, P. A. S. C.,

The thirteenth annual reception of the Dauntiess. Rowing Club, to be given in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary, which will be held at the Lenox Lyreum on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, promises to be one of the most successful receptions ever given by any boat club. The beautiful Lyceum will be elaborately decorated with potted plants and hius and whitefpunting. One of the special features of the reception will be the decorations of the different clubs that have laken bozes, send club being allowed the privilege of decorating its own box. Rowes have already been taken by the company of the property of the property of the privilege of decorating its own box. Rowes have pire, Indone, Teamery, Nonparell, Matrophiticus, Nasser, Lindon, Routille, Ravenswood, Tritone, Justitute, Passaira, Venpera, Maitas, and Pennsylvania boat clubs. The New Jersey Athletic Club. New York Athletic Club.

Field Trials at High Point,

High Point, N. C., Nov. 29 .- To-day was clear and cold. Birds were plentiful, and found in the open field. The Derhy trials of the Philadelphia Kennel Club's field trial were continued, and the following dogs ran together: Dot Rogers and Chevaller, Bon Air and Graceful, Hope Bud and Hempstead Blossom, Rad Sue and Hoosier Girl, Hamiet and Brighton's Clip, Lochinvar and Report, Rad Sue won the first prize, Hamiet second, Dot third. The Air-age Stave begins to-morrow.

Bowling Cames To-night.

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Section C. Subdivision 2—Pin Enight vs. Waverly, at

Fin Enight alleys. ACADEMY TODRNAMENT. Pastime va Pleasure, Pleasure va Adonis, Adonis va. Pastime.

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Astoria A. C. va. Phonix No. 1; Phonix No. 1 va. Ravenswood; Ravenswood vs. Astoria A. C. BATONNE LEAGUE. Pamrapo A. C. vs. Bayonne R. and A. A., at Pamrapo A. C. alleys.

T. M. C. A. LNAGUE. Section A-Central va. Mott Haven, at Central alleys. Section B-Mott Baven vs. Central, at Nott Baven al-

Strikes and Spares.

The United Bowling clubs have decided to hold a tournament at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys, beginning in February. All clubs in the vicinity will be allowed to compete.

The Arlington Wheel Bloycle Club would like to arrange games with all bicycle clubs. Address Robert Newman, Arlington Hall, East Eighth atrest, city. Their officers are: President, Morris Greesman; Vicinity President, Edward Golman; Secretary and Treasurer. Robert Newman. They bowl on Saturday nights at the Walhalia Hall alleys.



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DUPLICATE WHIST. Progress of the Tournament of the Brooklyn

Interseinb Whist League. The clubs composing the Breeklyn Inter-club What League met last Monday evening at the Brooklyn, Ex-celsior, Hamilton, and Meriank clubs for the sixth round of games in the terrnament. The game between for that evening, was postponed until Friday, Dec. 2, at the request or the theory at Cap.

The results of the pury are as robus a

At 100 (Milliand City).

Lincoln Club-E, P. Rose, Dr. ramosi Wait, J. Serimgeant, J. W. McDermott, First routh, 105, second round, 10, third round, 10, 1043, 329.

Excelsion Club-D, Chambery, S. S. Chambery, W. H. Clapp, A. Clapp, First round, 103, second round, 98; third round, 103, 704.

third round, 10st. Total, 70st.

AT THE MASHITON CLUB.

Hamilton Club-Dp. Richtmond Lennox D. O. Leggett,
H. E. Nilesie, N. D. Pathami. Prest round, 10st. second round, 10st. hird round, 10st. further found, 10st. further, 10st. fu

103; third round, 111. Total, 330.

AT THE MORTAUE CLES.

Montank Club-J. N. Sider, Affred C. Chapin, Frank E. Bassett, Br. W. E. Stratton. First round, 110; second round, 105; third round, 102, Total, 317.

Hanover Club--Fred H. Evans, T. W. Weeks, Dr. H. J. Babin, A. Miller, First round, 188; second round, 103; third round, 104, Total, 337.

The next inecting will be on Monday, Dec. 5, when the teams of the different clubs will contest with each other an follows: Excessior vs. Hamilton, at Excessior Club; Union League vs. Hamover, at Union League vs. Carleton, at Montank Club; Christon and Montank Club; Christon and Montank Club; Christon and Montank Club; Christon at Montank Club; Crescent Club.

The following is a full record of the tournament to date:



Handball Men Figuring on The late defeat of Prof. Coggins by James Malcolin

the Senth Paw student, has caused lots of figuring, so as to accurately determine how the result was brought about. It was the first time in a long while that the

as to accurately determine how the result was brought about. It was the first time in a long while that the part had thet sincle-handed, and before playing commenced the Professor was a decided favorite. Majorim progress at the game has been very marked of late, and this fact must have slipped the memory of those who were so enthusiastic over the Castlebar crack.

From the start off it was plain to be seen that Majorim the court in occare fashion. He never dreamed around the court in occare fashion. He never dreamed of defeat. Before the first game was over his face wore a peculiar expression. He looked up rather pathetically to the onlookers in the gallery, but found few sympathizers there. An this time the great left hand of Majorim is an expression of the same should be as good as toggine's right, and the latter's left was no better than Macoline right. Coggins used all the ingenuity at his command to get away from his opponent, but Macolin charget, Coggins used all the ingenuity of three cames, and the first was that he won the rubber of three cames, and the Professor could not present that had that it wery anxious to square matters, when at the top moths are the only once he will decode his time to bereafter.

On Monday night William Schmidt and Prof. Coggins gave a spirited exhibition at the Brooklyn Club's court, the latter allowing his youinger opponent the odds of ten acces in the first two games out of forty-five acces in the third game. It was a precity steep handicar to allow such a promising player as young Schmidt, who has an excellent pair of hands in addition to she day and graceful style. Coggins however, was in the beat of playing humor. He allowed his opponent to a low second game Schmydt, as he is faunitarly called, was abut att. The hird game, with first game to the position to once he beat the Professor by an acc.

The veterau Tom Nicholas writes to Champion casey that he mas assumed control of the old handball court, 1913 Carpenter atreet, Philadelphia, and will encless to the position to

Chicago, Nov. 29. Capt. Amon. playing 200, and Harry Fagin, playing 150, not in the Ives handlesp buls-line fourney last night, and Pagin won by the score of 150 to 84. Amon experienced desperate local throughout. The winners average was only 24.

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